Sacramental Hymn

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THE PREFACE.

I *Shall not here undertake, after so many excellent Pens have done it, to recommend that* useful *and* delightful *Exercise of singing Divine* Psalms *or* Hymns. *Tho', both the express commands for it in the holy Scriptures, and the common and abundant experience that serious Christians have, of the happy influence of it to cherish and encrease their Devotion, does furnish us with sufficient Arguments to that purpose. And indeed the practice of the* Reformed *Churches abroad seems to reproach our* own, *who exceed us in the frequency of this duty, as they have the advantage of us in the variety and sweetness of their Tunes, their Skill in singing 'em, and their doing it without the interruption of reading every line. And as this was more remarkably the practice of the* Protestants *of* France, *so those Events are too memorable to be easily forgotten, which* Monsieur Jurieu *relates (in the* 7th Pastoral Lr. Vol. 1st.) *concerning* Voices *heard in the* Air *(both in the City of* Orthez *in* Bearn, *and in* Cevennes) *to sing* Psalms, *soon after the publick Exercise of the Reformed Religion was suppreſt in* France *by the infamous Revocation of the* Edicts *of Nants. And as that pious* Author *produces there a*

great number of Teſtimonies, (many of 'em upon Oath) concerning the matter of fact, ſo the circumſtances ſeem to juſtifie his Reflection upon it, That this Event looks like a happy Preſage that God will not ſuffer the Voices and Songs of his People there to die, ſince the Angels have ſeized on 'em, and will reſtore 'em, that they may themſelves again ſound 'em forth in the Air. God has form'd mouths there to celebrate thoſe Praiſes which their Perſecutors have ſilenc'd. *But all I ſhall do in this Preface, is only to give ſome account of the reaſon of my publiſhing theſe* Hymns, *taken out of the* New Teſtament. *I doubt not indeed but the* Pſalms *of* David *were intended for the perpetual uſe of the Church, they being moſt of 'em eaſily applicable to thoſe that live under the* Chriſtian *Oeconomy, tho' chiefly compos'd for the uſe of thoſe that liv'd under the* Moſaic. *But as I know no reaſon why we ſhould be confin'd from making uſe of other paſſages in the* Old, *but eſpecially in the* New-Teſtament, *which contain fit matter of our ſolemn Thankſgivings to God, and are as eaſily capable of being turn'd into Metre for that end; ſo I was chiefly led to compoſe theſe* Sacramentals Hymns, *moſt of 'em out of the* New-Teſtament, *for this obvious (and I hope ſatisfactory) reaſon; viz. Becauſe ſuch portions of it as I have ſelected, do far more directly and clearly deſcribe the great myſtery of our Redemption by our Incarnate and dying Saviour, the ineſtimable benefits we receive or expect as the fruits of his precious Sacrifice, and the Obligations that thence*

thence lie upon us to devote our ſelves to the ſervice of God by him, than we can find in the Pſalms *of* David. *So that theſe other portions of Scripture compos'd into ſacred Songs, furniſh us with the moſt genuine ſubject of our grateful acknowledgments to our God and Saviour, and ſuch as moſt effectually tend to excite in us all thoſe pious affections which become the* Communicants *at that holy* Table. *Nor can we reaſonably expect to find any thing ſo pertinent and full to this purpoſe in the Writings of any of the Prophets before our Saviour's Incarnation. We have not indeed any certain and particular evidence what was the practice of the* Apoſtles *in this matter. Tho' thoſe various expreſſions which the* Apoſtle Paul *uſes* Eph. 5. 19. — Col. 3. 16. — *of* Pſalms, Hymns, *and* Spiritual Odes, *do in the judgments of our beſt Expoſitors, refer to other Divine* Songs, *as well as thoſe of holy* David. Grotius *indeed thinks* Hymns *were extemporary and occaſional Praiſes of God, but* Spiritual Odes *more premeditated and Artificial Compoſures. But others ſeem more probably to underſtand by* Hymns, *ſuch Songs as contain'd the Praiſes of God, whereas* Spiritual Odes *include Songs on any other Divine Subject, and ſuch as contain rather matter of* Inſtruction *than of* Praiſe. *The Scripture contains ſeveral Inſpired Songs, beſides thoſe of holy* David's, *that of* Moſes, Deborah *in the* Old, Simeon, Anna, *and the Virgin* Mary *in the* New. *See* 15 Exod. — 32 Deut. — *1ſt. and 2d. Ch. of the Evang.* Luke. *See alſo 5th. 15th. and 19th. ch. of* Rev. *And thoſe words of the Apoſtle*

Paul *seem to import that among other extraordinary gifts of the holy Spirit in the Primitive Church, that of* Psalmestry *was one,* 1 Cor. 14. 26. *But if we may make any Judgment of the practice of the Third Age by that noted passage of* Tertullian, *they not only us'd Spiritual Songs taken out of the Scripture at large, but others also more entirely of Human Composure. His words are,* Post Aquam manualem & lumina, ut quisque de Scripturis, vel de proprio ingenio potest, provocatur in medium deo canere. *And those* Hymns *seem to have been Compos'd with a particular reference to the* Lord's-Supper *which* Pliny's *words in his Ep. to* Trajan *relate to, when he tells us the Christians us'd in their early Meetings* to sing a Song together to Christ as a God.

Since then we seem herein left to our Christian Liberty (though a due regard in the use of it must be had to Publique Order and Peace) I see no reason why we should suffer so many passages of the New-Testament *to remain useless to this purpose, some of which being suitable Forms of Thanksgiving seem calculated for it, and the rest are genuinely applicable to it. And I think there is little doubt but that* Hymns *taken out of the Holy Scriptures are most unexceptionable in our Publique Worship, and far preferable to any whose Matter, as well as Form, is only human. Though I hope no Judicious Persons will blame me for not strictly tying my self to the words of our English Translation, when the true sense of the Inspired Writer is deliver'd. If*

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any think these Hymns *needless after those that Mr.* Barton *has Published: I shall only say, That as his* Hymns *that are proper for the Sacrament are confusedly Intermixt with others, so the Book was too large for a whole Congregation to be furnish'd with, when they joyn in this Exercise at the Lord's Table. I shall only add, that I hope I need not renew Mr.* Patrick's *Apology in his excellent Version of the Psalms of* David, *viz.* That none can imagine it was my design in this Essay to set up for a Poet. *For as I never had a Genius that way, so I am so far from thinking it necessary for Composing such Divine* Hymns *for Publick use, that those sallies of Wit in 'em that would be Entertaining to the refined Judges of Poetry, would render them wholly unserviceable to the common People, whose Affection to this part of Publick Worship deserves all the Assistance we can give to further it. And I doubt not but it may be as truly added, That the delicious strains of an effeminate fancy would as much debase these noble and sublime Subjects, as Paint would pure Gold. For the things themselves shine the brightest in their own native simplicity, without any borrow'd colours, and need nothing more to raise our Affections than to be clothed in clear and intelligible Expressions, which is all I have here endeavour'd. For it was not my design to please a wanton Ear, but to suit and improve a devout Temper. And if these* Hymns *may contribute any thing to enflame more of Divine Love and Joy in the Hearts of plain and sincere Christians, I have attain'd my end. And it is the hope*

*of their being ſerviceable hereto, not only in the Congregation for whoſe uſe they were principally intended, but in private Families and to * particular Perſons, that's the only reaſon of their Publication. I ſhall conclude this Preface, (which is already too large a Porch for ſo ſmall a ſtructure) with theſe excellent Words of the Apoſtle* Paul, Eph. 5. 18, 19. *and* Col. 3. v. 16. And be not drunk with Wine, wherein is Exceſs, but be filled with the Spirit, ſpeaking to your ſelves in Pſalms, Hymns, and ſpiritual Songs, ſinging and making Melody in your Heart to the Lord. Let the Word of Chriſt dwell in you richly in all Wiſdom, teaching and admoniſhing one another in Pſalms, and Hymns, and ſpiritual Songs, ſinging with Grace in your Hearts to the Lord. *The Exhortation is doubled, that it may have greater weight with us.*

* To the Imitation of particular *Perſons* I would *recommend* the practice of Mr. *Baxter* in his *Preface* to his Tranſlation of *Davids* Pſalms. "When it "was my intereſt and "daily work to ſpeak "to God, I found the "*Pſalms* ſo fitted to "my uſe, as if they "had been purpoſely "made for me. When "I us'd not to ſleep "many *nights through* "*pain* and *diſturbance*, "theſe *Pſalms* were "my Recreation. And "when Meditations "of the ſame things "ſtill grow dull and "cuſtomary, *Pſalms*, "and eſpecially thoſe "of *Praiſe reviv'd* and "exhilerated my ſoul "both night and day. I have alſo obſerv'd in the pious Letters of ſeveral of the glorious Confeſſors of the Reformed Religion in *France wrote* from the Priſons or Galleys to which they were ſent, that it was a great ſolace to 'em in their Sufferings, that when all other Exerciſes of their Religion were ſuppreſt, yet they could with *Paul* and *Silas*,

Silas, Acts 16. 5. in their confinement *sing the Praises of God.* When their Hands and Feet were fetter'd, yet their Tongues were at liberty for this Heavenly Duty. And indeed the Joys of serious Christians should chiefly vent themselves in this Divine Employment, according to the excellent Advice of the Apostle *James*, chap. v. 13. *Is any Man merry? Let him sing Psalms.* 'Tis a seasonable Advertisement (but too little regarded) which is annext to the old Translation of the Psalms, viz. *That they were set forth by Authority, to be used not only in the Church, but private Houses, for their Solace and Comfort, laying aside all ungodly Songs and Ballads, which only tend to the nourishing of Vice, and corrupting of Youth.*

WE having perused these Scriptural Hymns, do greatly approve the Author's design in Publishing them, and do judge them very useful and proper for the end by him intended.

Tho. Toy.
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Hymn

Hymn I. *As the* 100 *Psalm.*

1 *Pet.* 1. *Chap.* 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

V. 3 BLEST be the Father of our Lord,
For ever bleſt be God on high;
Whoſe glorious works of grace expreſs
His rich and great Benignity.

Who thro' the Reſurrection
Of our dear Saviour from the dead,
Has now our dead and drooping ſouls,
To living hopes recovered;

4 The hopes of an Inheritance,
That is immortal and moſt pure,
Beyond the reach of time or change,
And treaſur'd up in Heav'n ſecure.

Reſerv'd for our poſſeſſion,
5 Whom God by his Almighty pow'r
Shall from all dangers ſafely keep,
Thro' Faith to that deſired hour;

The hour of our Salvation,
Whoſe ſure approach we all attend,
Whoſe glorious Revelation
This ſhort-liv'd Scene of Time ſhall end.

6 The proſpect of which bleſſed hour
Does make our Joys to Heaven riſe,
T' allay thoſe Troubles which are here
Our frequent needful Exerciſe.

7 For preſent ſuff'rings muſt our Faith,
As Fire, the precious Gold refine,
That at th' appearance of our Lord
It may with greater brightneſs ſhine.

8 Ev'n at th' appearance of our Lord,
(Whom tho' unſeen to mortal eyes,
Our Faith in a convincing light
Does to our minds realize,

That his attractive glory warms
Our raviſh'd hearts with ardent love,
And fills 'em with tranſcendent Joys,
The ſweet foretaſts of thoſe above.)

9 For then we ſhall as our reward,
Ever inherit and poſſeſs
The glorious Iſſue of our Faith,
Immortal light and bleſſedneſs.

Another Matre.

3 BLeſt be the Father of our Lord,
Ev'n bleſt be God on high;
Whoſe glorious works of grace expreſs
His rich benignity;
Who thro' the Reſurrection
Of Jeſus from the dead, Has

Has our dead ſouls to living hopes
Rais'd and recovered.

4 The hopes of an inheritance
Immortal and moſt pure,
Beyond the reach of time and change,
Laid up in Heav'n ſecure;
5 Reſerv'd for our poſſeſſion,
Whom God's Almighty pow'r
Thro' Faith does ſafe from danger keep
To that deſired hour;

The hour of our ſalvation,
Whoſe coming we attend,
Whoſe glorious revelation
This ſcene of time ſhall end.
6 The proſpect of which hour does make
Our joys to Heaven riſe,
To calm thoſe troubles which are here,
Our needful exerciſe.

7 For preſent ſuff'rings muſt our Faith
As Fire the gold refine,
That at th' appearance of our Lord
It may more brightly ſhine;
8 Ev'n at th' appearance of our Lord
(Whom tho' theſe mortal eyes
Ne're ſaw, yet Faith do's to our minds
So clearly realize,

That his attractive glory warms
Our hearts with fervent love,
And fills 'em with tranſcendent joys
Foretaſts of thoſe above.)

9 For then we ſhall as our reward,
Inherit and poſſeſs,
The glorious iſſue of our Faith
Immortal bleſſedneſs.

Hymn II. *As the* 100 *Pſalm:*

5 Rom. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

V. 6 WHen to our weak and helpleſs ſtate
None could afford relief beſide,
Then at the fore-appointed time
Our Lord for the ungodly dy'd.

7 Whoever did a juſt Man's life
Redeem by laying down his own?
Perhaps ſuch gen'rous love may be
To a great Benefactor ſhown.

8 But the tranſcendent love of God
Herein all human does excel,
And with illuſtrious glory ſhines
Beyond all thought or parallel.

For when as vile offenders we
Obnoxious to his Juſtice ſtood,
Then his own Son came in our ſtead
T' attone our ſins with his own blood.

9 Much more then when that precious blood
Has clear'd our black and heinous ſcore,
Shall we be from the wrath to come
Reſcu'd and ſav'd for evermore.

10 For if the death of Christ so far
God's dreadful wrath could pacifie,
As to procure his Rebel foes
A League of peace and amity:

Much more shall we, when thro' his death
God's gracious favour we regain,
A blessed Immortality
Through his exalted life obtain.

Nay more we now triumph with joy
In God thro' *Jesus Christ* our Lord,
By whom his Justice is appeas'd
And we to his free love restor'd.

Another Metre.

6 WHen our forlorn and helpless state
None could relieve beside,
Then at th' appointed time, our Lord
For the ungodly dy'd.

7 Who e'er redeem'd a just Man's life
By laying down his own?
Perhaps there may such gen'rous love
To a good Man be shown.

8 But the transcendent love of God
All human does excel,
And shines most glorious in our eye
Beyond all parallel.
For when obnoxious to his wrath
We wretched sinners stood,

Then

Then his own Son came to attone,
Our guilt with his own blood.

9 Much more then, when that precious blood
Has clear'd our guilty score,
Shall we be from the wrath to come
Rescu'd for evermore.
10 For if the death of Christ so far
God's wrath could pacifie,
As to procure his very foes
A League of Amity;

Much more shall we, when thro' his death
God's favour we regain,
Thro' his Exalted glorious life
Eternal bliss obtain.
Nay more, we in our God rejoyce
Thro' *Jesus Christ* our Lord,
By whose attonement we are now
To his free love restor'd.

Hymn III. *As the* 100 *Psalm.*

1 *Col.* 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21.

V. 12 WE to our heav'nly Father give
The Tribute of just praise we owe;
Who by his purifying grace
Prepares and moulds us here below,

To

To ſhare in the Inheritance
Of endleſs life and bleſſedneſs,
Which the triumphant Saints above
Do in the Land of Light poſſeſs.

13 Who has from the dark pow'rs of Hell,
And their deſtructive Tyranny,
(Whoſe wretched Captives once we were)
At laſt redeem'd and ſet us free.

And by a glorious change has us
To that bleſs'd Liberty Reſtor'd,
Of Subjects to his deareſt Son,
Our Gracious and our Rightful Lord.

14 The Ranſom of whoſe precious blood
Gives us from guilt a full Releaſe,
And by it's merit do's ſecure
Our free Forgiveneſs and our Peace.

15 He is the brighteſt Image of
Th' unſeen and glorious Deity:
18, 19 Head of his Body myſtical,
Of Grace the richeſt Treaſury.

20 Thro' whoſe attoning blood there is
A bleſſed League of Amity,
In Heav'n above, and Earth below,
Now ratify'd by the moſt High.

21 Ev'n we whom once our ſins eſtrang'd
From God as hateful Enemies,

Are now embrac'd in Arms of Love,
As Friends and Fav'rites in his eyes.

Another Metre.

12 WE to our heavenly Father give
The thanks and praiſe we owe;
Who by his pow'rful grace prepares
And moulds us here below,
To ſhare in the Inheritance
Of endleſs bleſſedneſs,
Which in the Land of Light above
Triumphant Saints poſſeſs.

13 Who has from the dark pow'rs of Hell,
And their vile tyranny,
(Whoſe wretched Captives once we were)
Redeem'd and ſet us free;
And to the glorious Liberty
Has our glad Souls reſtor'd,
Of Subjects to his deareſt Son,
Our juſt and rightful Lord.

14 The Ranſom of whoſe precious blood
Doth us from guilt releaſe;
And by its merits has procur'd
Our pardon and our peace.

15 He is the glorious Image of
The unſeen Deity;
18,19 Head of his body myſtical,
And it's rich Treaſury.

20 Thro' whose attoning blood there is
A blessed amity,
In Heav'n above, and Earth below,
Restor'd by the most High.
21 Ev'n we whom once our sins estrang'd
From God, as enemies,
Are now embrac'd with love, as friends
And Fav'rites in his eyes.

Hymn IV. *As the* 100 *Psalm.*

8 *Rom.* 32, 33, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39.

V. 32 THat gracious God who did not spare
His well belov'd and only Son,
But freely gave him up to be
The price of our Redemption;

Much more will from that boundless love,
As lib'rally with him bestow,
The richest gifts of heav'nly grace,
And needful ones of Earth below.

33 Who shall arraign th' Elect of God,
Whom he himself has justify'd?
34 Or who shall dare those to condemn,
For whom the great Redeemer dy'd;

Nay rose again, and now does sit
Enthron'd in Royal Majesty,
The pow'rful Advocate of all
That unto him for refuge fly?

35 Who from the ardent love of Chriſt
Shall our enflamed hearts divorce?
Shall all that either Earth or Hell
Can do by ſubtilty or force?

37 No ſure, for thro' the mighty love
Of our endeared Saviour,
O're all thoſe Foes we ſhall triumph,
Each being more than Conqueror.

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38 And doubtleſs neither life nor death;
Nor Satan's power, nor his wiles,
No evils preſent, or to come, (ſmiles,
Nor the world's frowns, nor dang'rous

Nay nothing elſe ſhall e're diſſolve
That firm inviolable cord,
Of mutual love 'twixt God and us,
In *Jeſus Chriſt* our deareſt Lord.

Another Metre.

V. 32 THat gracious God who did not ſpare
His dear and only Son,
But gave him up to be the price
Of our Redemption;
Much more will from that boundleſs love
Freely with him beſtow,
The Glories of the Heav'ns above,
And gifts of grace below.

33 Who ſhall Arraign th' Elect of God,
Whom he has juſtify'd?

34 Or

34 Or who ſhall thoſe condemn for whom
The great Redeemer dy'd,
Nay roſe again, and now do's ſit
Enthron'd in Majeſty,
The pow'rful Advocate of all
That to his merits fly?

35 Who from the ardent Love of Chriſt
Shall ever us divorce?
Shall all that either Earth or Hell,
Can do by fraud or force?
37 No ſure, for thro' that mighty Love
Of our dear Saviour,
O're all theſe foes we ſhall triumph,
Each more than Conqueror.

38 And doubtleſs neither life nor death,
Nor *Satan*'s ſtrength or wiles,
No Evils preſent or to come,
Nor the World's frowns nor ſmiles;
39 Nay no created power ſhall
Diſſolve the Sacred Cord,
Of mutual Love 'twixt God and us
In *Jeſus Chriſt* our Lord.

Hymn V. *As the* 100 *Pſalm.*

1 *Joh.* 4. *v.* 8, 9. 1 *Rev.* 5, 6.

V. 8, 9 LO Here's the demonſtration
Of matchleſs and amazing love,

Not that our early love to God
Did his to us prevent and move,

His Arguments to pity us
Do all from his own bowels flow,
Thence came the richeſt gift of Heav'n
Beſtow'd on guilty men below.

His deareſt and his only Son
On the bleſt errand freely ſent,
To reſcue our condemned Souls
From death, as their juſt puniſhment.

Since to redeem our precious life,
No leſs a Ranſom would ſuffice,
He was th' High Prieſt, and his own life
Was the attoning ſacrifice.

1 *Rev.* v. 5.

To him who in his ardent love
Freely his precious blood has ſpilt,
And in that ſacred laver waſh'd
Our ſouls from all their hainous guilt.

6 To him whoſe grace has us advanc'd
To that tranſcendent dignity,
That glorious Kings and Prieſts above
To God our Father we ſhould be;

To him by his Redeemed Church,
As ever due aſcribed be
The Glory and the Government,
Henceforth to all Eternity.

Another Metre.

8, 9 LO! Here's the moſt amazing proof
Of great and matchleſs Love,
Not that our early love to God
Did his prevent and move;
His motives all to pity us
From his own bowels flow,
Thence came the richeſt gift of Heav'n
To guilty men below.

His deareſt and his only Son
On the bleſs'd Errand ſent,
To free our Souls from bonds of death
As their juſt puniſhment;
Since to redeem our life, no leſs
A Ranſom would ſuffice,
He the High-Prieſt became, and he
Th' attoning Sacrifice.

1 *Rev. v.* 5. To him, who in his ardent love
His precious blood has ſpilt,
And in that Sacred Laver waſh'd
Our Souls from all their guilt,
6 To him whoſe grace has us advanc'd
To ſo great Dignity,
That we ſhould glorious Kings and Prieſts
To God our Father be.

To him by his Redeemed Church
Ever aſcribed be,
The Glory, and Dominion
To all Eternity.

Hymn VI. *As the* 109 *Psalm.*

2 *Ephes.* 4, 5, 6, 13, 16, 18, 19.

V. 4 THat gracious God (whose mercies are
A rich and unexhausted store)
From that transcendent love which he
To undeserving sinners bore.

5 When in the noisome grave of sin
We once all lay entomb'd and dead,
Has us with Christ to life divine
By quickning grace recovered.

6 Nay, through our risen Saviour,
We now (by a sure Title) are
Plac'd in the heav'nly mansions,
That we may in his Glory share;

13 Through whom, we that were once far off,
Are by his blood to God brought nigh;
16 He having by his cross destroy'd
The former deadly enmity.

18 Through him we by one spirit may
All on the Throne of God attend,
And on our Heavn'ly Father's love
With filial confidence depend.

19 For now no more as Forreigners
Among the Saints on earth we dwell,

Exclud-

Excluded from the bleſſed rights
Of God's peculiar Iſrael;

Of Fellow-Citizens we have
The Priviledge and Dignity,
And are with glorious Saints above
A part of God's own Family.

Another Metre.

V. 4. THat gracious God (whoſe mercies are
A rich and boundleſs ſtore)
From the tranſcendent Love which he
To us vile wretches bore.
When in the noiſom Grave of Sin
We lay entomb'd and Dead,
Has us with Chriſt to Life Divine
By Grace recovered.

6 Nay through our ris'n Saviour, we
By a ſure Title are
Plac'd in the heav'nly Manſions,
And in his Glory ſhare.
13 Through whom we, that were once far off
Are by his Blood brought nigh,
16. He having by his Croſs deſtroy'd
The deadly enmity.

18 Through him we by one Spirit may
The Throne of Grace attend,
And on our heav'nly Fathers Love
With Child-like truſt depend.

19 For now no more as forreigners
Among the Saints we dwell;
Debarr'd from the peculiar Rights
Of God's own Israel,

Of Fellow-Citizens we have
The right and dignity,
And are with glorious Saints a part
Of God's own Family.

Hymn VII.

1 *Eph.* 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 13, 14.

W 3 FOr-ever blessed be the God
And Father of our dearest Lord;
Who with all heav'nly gifts of Grace
Our Souls in him has richly stor'd,

4 Pursuant to his thoughts of love,
Conceiv'd from all eternity,
That we through him, a chosen Race,
And holy thankful seed should be.

5 For to th' adoption of his Sons
We were before thro' Christ design'd,
According to the free resolves
Of his own sov'reign will and mind.

6 That to his free and glorious grace
All praise may be entirely paid,

7 Who

7 Who that he might forgive our sins,
His Son's own blood our Ransom made.

10 In whom his members here on earth,
As well as glorious Saints above,
Compose one blest society,
Knit in the bonds of dearest love.

11 In whom we're Heirs of Heaven made,
13 Seal'd by his promis'd holy spirit,
14 As th' earnest of that future bliss,
Which we ere long hope to inherit.

Another Metre.

V. 3. FOr-ever blest be God on high,
The Father of Our Lord,
Who with all gifts of heav'nly grace
Our Souls in him has stor'd.
4 Pursuant to his thoughts of love
From all eternity,
That we thro' him a chosen race,
And holy seed should be.

5 For to th' adoption of his Sons
We were thro' Christ design'd,
According to the free resolves
Of his own sov'reign mind.
6 That to his glorious grace, all praise
Might be entirely paid;
7 Who that he might forgive our sins,
Christ's blood our Ransom made.

10 In whom his members here on Earth,
As well as those above,
Compose one blest Society,
Knit in the bands of Love.
11 In whom we're made the heirs of Heav'n,
13 Seal'd by his holy Spirit,
14 As th' earnest of our future bliss,
Till we the same inherit.

Hymn VIII. *As the* 100 *Psalm.*

1 *Pet.* 2. v. 7, 8, 9.

7, 8. WHile a perverse and blinded world
The great Redeemer does despise,
To true Believers he's most dear,
And honourable in their Eyes.

9 For we're through him the holy Race
Of God's peculiar choice and Pleasure,
A Royal Priesthood unto him,
His Heritage and valu'd Treasure;

That we the Vertues of his Grace
May now display in all men's sight,
Whose darkness he hath chas'd away
By the bright rays of heav'nly light.

2 *Cor.* 5. v. 14, 15.

Let then the ardent love of Christ
In us possess the sov'reign throne,
And consecrate that Life to him
Which he has purchas'd with his own.

1 *Pet.*

1 *Pet.* 1. v. 18, 19.

For we were not with ſuch baſe droſs
As all theſe earthly Treaſures be,
But with his precious ſpotleſs blood
Redeem'd from Sin's vile ſlavery.

Eph. 6. v. 24.

Now may the ſtreams of Grace divine
Flow in rich Plenty from above,
On all that in ſincerity
Our common Lord and Saviour love.

Another Metre.

1 *Pet.* 2. v. 7, 8.

WHile a perverſe and blinded World
Their Saviour deſpiſe,
To true Believers he's moſt dear
And precious in their Eyes.

9 For we're thro' him the holy Race
Of God's own choice and pleaſure,
A Royal Prieſthood unto him,
And a peculiar Treaſure.

That we the Vertues of his Grace
Might ſhew in all Men's ſight,
Whoſe darkneſs he has now diſpell'd
With rays of wondrous Light.

2 *Cor.* 5. v. 14, 15.

Let then the Love of Chriſt in us
Poſſeſs the ſov'reign Throne,
And conſecrate that Life to him
He purchas'd with his own.

1 *Pet.*

Hymn IX.

1 Pet. 1. v. 18, 19.

For we were not with ſo vile droſs
As earthly treaſures be,
But with his precious blood redeem'd
From ſins vile ſlavery.

6 Eph. v. 24.

Now may the ſtreams of heav'nly grace
Flow richly from above,
On all that in ſincerity
Our bleſſed Saviour love.

Hymn IX. *As the* 100 *Pſalm.*

2 Luke 10, 11, 13, 14.

TO us the Meſſengers of Heav'n
With joy the welcome tidings bring,
To us is now a Saviour born,
Our rightful and anointed King.

Let us with them jointly proclaim,
All glory unto God on high,
Peace upon Earth, and towards men
Rich mercy and benignity.

3 John v. 16.

For to Man's miſerable race
God did ſo matchleſs love extend,
That he his Dear and only Son
Did on this gracious Errand ſend,

That none might perish in their sins
Who unto him for refuge fly;
But thro' his merits might enjoy
A blessed Immortality.

2 *Gal.* 20th.

And our dear Saviour himself
To us such tender pity bore,
That he expos'd his precious life
To expiate our guilty score.

2 *Cor.* 5. v. 21.

Him God a sacrifice for sin,
Ordain'd, who from it's stains was free,
That we the sinners might thro' him
From all our guilt acquitted be.

Another Metre.

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2 *Luke* v. 10, 11, 13, 14.

GLadly the messengers of Heav'n
The welcome News did bring,
To us a Saviour now is born,
And an anointed King.
Let us with them joyntly proclaim,
Glory to God on high,
Peace upon earth, and towards men
Grace and benignity.

3 *John* 16.

For God to man's vile wretched race
So matchless love extends,

That

That he his dear and only Son
On this kind Errand ſends,
That none may periſh in their Sins
Who do on him believe,
But may thro' him the glorious Gift
Of endleſs Life receive.

2 Gal. v. 20.

And our dear Sav'our unto us
Such tender pitty bore,
That he expos'd his precious Life
To clear our guilty ſcore;

2 Cor. 5. v. 21.

Him God ordain'd our ſacrifice,
Who from all ſin was free,
That we the guilty Sinners might
Thro' him acquitted be.

Hymn X. *As the* 100 *Pſalm.*

1 *Joh. ch.* 3. *v.* 1, 2, 3. ——— 8 *Rom.* 16, 17.

1 BEhold how great and wondrous love,
God does to us vile Sinners bear!
Whom to the dignity of Sons,
His ſov'reign Grace does now prefer.

2 But yet our future Heritage
Is from our preſent view conceal'd,
What glories are for us reſerv'd
A ſecret is not yet reveal'd.

3 *Col.* v. 4.

But this we know, when our dear Lord
In heav'nly triumph ſhall appear,
We ſhall as his bleſt followers,
Our part in all his glories bear.

1 *Joh.* 3. v. 2.

For as we then ſhall him behold
In the bright rays of heav'nly light,
So we ſhall to his Image be
Moulded by that transforming ſight.

8 *Rom.* v. 16.

For his in-dwelling *Spirit* now
Does clearly witneſs with our own,
And ſeals to us the bleſſed rights
That flow from our adoption.

17 And if we're children, then we may
By Faith in our Redeemer's name,
As heirs of God, joynt-heirs with Chriſt,
Th' inheritance of Heaven claim.

1 *Joh.* 3. v. 3.

Let then theſe glorious hopes in God
Our ſouls from ſinful droſs refine,
That his pure Image may in us
With yet more radient luſtre ſhine.

Another Metre. 1 *Joh.* 3. v. 1.

BEhold how great and matchleſs love
God to us ſinners bears,

Whom to the dignity of ſons
His ſov'reign grace prefers!
2 But yet our future heritage
Is from our view conceal'd;
What glories are for us reſerv'd
Remains to be reveal'd.

3 *Col.* v. 4.

But this we know, when our dear Lord
In triumph ſhall appear,
We as his followers ſhall part
In all his glory bear.

1 *Joh.* 3. v. 2.

For as he'll then moſt clearly be
Preſented to our ſight,
So he will mould us like himſelf
By his transforming light.

8 *Rom.* v. 16.

For his in-dwelling *Spirit* now
Does witneſs with our own,
And ſeals to us the bleſſed rights
Of our adoption.
17 And if we're ſons, we may by Faith
In our Redeemer's name,
As heirs of God, co-heirs with Chriſt,
Heav'n as our portion claim.

1 *Joh.* v. 3.

Let then theſe glorious hopes in God
Yet more our ſouls refine,

That

That his pure Image may in us
With brighter glory ſhine.

Hymn XI. *As the* 100 *Pſalm.*

1 *Cor.* 1. v. 30, 31 —— *Eph.* 3. v. 20, 21.

30 LET us in all our ſacred ſongs
Exalt the name of God alone;
31 Thro' whom we are to Chriſt allay'd
By a bleſt vital union;

Of God to us he's wiſdom made,
The ſource of pure and heav'nly light;
He is our righteouſneſs, thro' whom
We ſtand in judgment clear and right;

He is the ſacred root, from whence
All grace and holineſs do ſpring;
To us, as our great Saviour, he
Compleat redemption will bring.

3 *Eph.* v. 20.
Now to th' Almighty, who can do
All for us that we ask or need,
Nay, whoſe rich favours our deſires
And ev'n our very thoughts exceed;

21 To him both in his Church on Earth,
And in the higher Quire of Heav'n,
All glory to eternity
By *Jeſus Chriſt* our Lord be giv'n.

Another Metre.

30 LET us in all our ſacred ſongs
Triumph in God alone,
31 Thro' whom we are to Chriſt ally'd
By a bleſt union.
Of God he's Wiſdom made,
The ſource of heav'nly light;
Our righteouſneſs, thro' whom we ſtand
In judgment clear and right;
He is the ſacred root, from whence
Our graces all do ſpring;
To us his mighty pow'r compleat
Redemption will bring.

3 *Eph.* v. 20.

Now to th' Almighty, who can do
All for us that we need,
Nay whoſe rich gifts all our deſires
And ev'n our thoughts exceed;
21 To him both in his Church on Earth,
And in the Court of Heaven,
All glory to eternity
By *Jeſus Chriſt* be given.

Hymn XII. *As the* 100 *Pſalm.*

12 *Heb.* v. 22, 23, 24.

22 TO beauteous *Sion's* ſacred Mount
We all in Faith and Hope are come,

To

To the *Jeruſalem* above,
Our dear and everlaſting home;

The City where th' Immortal King
Does ever keep his Royal Court;
Of the bleſt Burgheſſes of Heav'n
The great and general reſort.

Unto the glorious Angels Quire
(whom God does on his meſſage ſend)
Ev'n thoſe innumerable Hoſts,
That conſtantly his throne attend;

23 To all the Saints that on this earth
In each ſucceſſive Age have been,
Who in one vaſt ſociety
E're long with triumph ſhall convene;

Ev'n to the Church of the firſt-born,
To that high dignity preferr'd,
Whoſe names are in the book of life
Enrolled all and regiſter'd.

To God the righteous Judge, from whom
All muſt receive their final doom,
And to the ſpirits of the *Juſt*
To glory and perfection come.

24 To *Jeſus Chriſt*, who to renew
A league of amity and love,
Betwixt a juſt offended God,
And guilty man, came from above.

Ev'n to renew that league of Peace,
Which he procur'd and ratify'd,
With his own blood, when on the Croſs
As our great ſacrifice he dy'd.

With that attoning blood, whoſe voice
When ſprinkled does to Heaven cry,
Not *Abel*'s like, for juſt revenge,
But pardon and indemnity.

Another Metre.

22 TO beautuous *Sion*'s ſacred Mount
In Faith and Hope we're come,
To the *Jeruſalem* above
Our everlaſting home;
The City where th' Immortal King
Does keep his Royal Court;
Of Heaven's bleſt Inhabitants
The general reſort;

To glorious Angels, whom our God
Does on his errand ſend,
Ev'n thoſe innumerable Hoſts
That on his Throne attend;
23 To all the Saints that on this earth
In ev'ry age have been,
Who in one vaſt aſſembly ſhall
E're long with joy convene;

The Church that's to the dignity
Of the firſt-born preferr'd,

Whoſe

Whoſe names are are in the book of life
Enroll'd and regiſter'd.
To God the Righteous Judge, from whom
All muſt receive their doom;
And to the ſpirits of the Juſt
To their perfection come;

24 To *Jeſus Chriſt* who to renew
A league of peace and love,
Betwixt offending Man and God
Deſcended from above;
Ev'n that ſure Covenant of Peace,
Purchas'd and ratify'd,
With his own blood, when on the Croſe
Our Sacrifice he dy'd;
That blood of ſprinkling, whoſe loud voice
Does unto Heaven cry,
Not *Abel's* like, for juſt revenge,
But grace and clemency.

Hymn XIII. *As the* 100 *Pſalm.*

3 *Rom.* 23, 24, 25, 26. —— 12 *Heb.* 28, 29.

23 BEfore the righteous Bar of God
Well all as guilty ſinners ſtand
None having that obedience pay'd
Which his juſt Laws from us demand.

24 We therefore muſt to Sov'reign grace
To ſhelter us from Juſtice fly,
'Tis that alone can us from guilt
Freely abſolve and juſtify; C 4 That

That grace, which thro' the precious blood
Of our dear Saviour does flow,
To whose ineſtimable price
We our entire Redemption owe.

25 In whom the bleſſed God himſelf
As on a Mercy-Seat does place,
To which we all by faith may come
To ſue for Clemency and Grace.

For he did in our Saviour's death
His hatred of our ſins declare;
In that he ſhew'd, in how vaſt Sums,
We debtors to his Juſtice are.

26 Whereby he now to all the World
A ſin-avenging God appears,
Ev'n when he true Believers from
Their hainous guilt acquits and clears.

12 *Heb.* v. 28.

Let's then ſerve him with awful fear
As well as with ingenious love,
29 Whoſe wrath will a conſuming Fire
To bold and hardened ſinners prove.

Another Metre.

BEfore the righteous Bar of God
We all as guilty ſtand
None having that obedience pay'd
Which his juſt Laws demand,

24 We

24 We therefore muſt to ſov'reign grace
From his ſtrict Juſtice fly,
For that alone can us from guilt
Abſolve and juſtify.

That grace which thro' th' attoning blood
Of Chriſt to us does flow,
To whoſe ineſtimable price
We our Redemption owe.

25 In him God has a Throne of grace
Erected in our view,
To which all have by Faith acceſs,
And may for mercy ſue.

For he his hatred of our ſins
Did in Chriſt's ſuff'ring ſhow
In them declar'd, how vaſt a ſum
We to his Juſtice owe.

26 Whereby he now a righteous Judge
To all the World appears,
Ev'n tho' he true Believers from
All their offences clears.

12 *Heb.* v. 28.

Let's then ſerve him with awful fear
As well as Filial Love,

29 Whoſe wrath will a conſuming Fire
To hardned ſinners prove.

Hymn XIV. *As the* 100 *Pſalm.*

1 *Mat.* 23. —— 2. *Phil.* 6, 7, 8, 9 10 11.

23 Juſtly is our Redeemer call'd
The promiſed *Immanuel*,
For now the glo rious Deity
Is pleas'd in humane Fleſh to dwell.

Phil. 2. 6.
Who being in the Form of God
Accounted it no Robbery,
To challenge it as his own right,
That he with God ſhould equal be.

7 Yet did he freely caſt a cloud
O're thoſe bright Rays of Majeſty,
And in the Servile Form of Man
Did vail his bright Divinity.

8 And with our Nature he aſſum'd
Our Yoke and Bonds of Duty too
Ev'n on the curſed Croſs he dy'd,
That he his Father's will might do.

9, 10 Wherefore he in our Nature now
Exalted his by God on high,
Who his Humility rewards
With great and matchleſs Dignity.

No Earthly Kings or Potentates,
Nay no Angelick pow'rs dare claim
The Sov'reign honour and renown
That's due to his ſuperior Name.

For ev'ry bended Knee to him
Muſt Homage and Subjection pay,
Who does o're all in Heav'n and Earth
His delegated Scepter ſway.

10 For all with awful reverence
Muſt *Jeſus Chriſt's* Dominion,
Unto the glorious praiſe of God
Our heav'nly Father, humbly own

Another Metre

Matth. 1. 23.

JUſtly is our Redeemer call'd
The bleſt *Immanuel*,
For now the glorious Deity
In human fleſh does dwell.

2 *Phil.*

6 Who being in the Form of God
Thought it no robbery,
To challenge it as his own right
Equal with God to be.

7 Yet did he freely cloud the Rays
Of his bright Majeſty,
And in the ſervile Form of Man
Vail'd his Divinity.

And with our Nature he assum'd
Our bonds of duty too,
Ev'n on the cursed Cross he dy'd
His Father's will to do.

9, 10. Wherefore he's in our nature now
Advanc't by God on high,
Who with great dignity rewards
His deep humility;
No Earthly Kings or Potentates
Nor Angels dare to claim,
The matchless honour that is due
To his more glorious Name.

For ev'ry knee must bow to him
And humble homage pay,
Who does o're all in Heav'n and Earth
His Royal Scepter Sway.
11 For all with awful Reverence
Must Christ's Dominion,
Unto the glorious praise of God
Our heav'nly Father, own.

Hymn XV *As the* 100 *Psalm.*

53 *Isaiah*, v. 5, 6, 10, 11, 12.

5 OUr Saviour those heart-peircing wounds
Unto our sins alone did owe,
Thro' which his precious blood to us
As rich and healing balm does flow.

His

His bitter ſuff'rings did our Peace
With an offended God procure,
And to our wounded Souls his Stripes
Alone afford a Sov'reign Cure.

6 We like loſt Sheep had wandred all,
Each to his own deſtructive way;
But God did all our Treſpaſſes
On him our common Victim lay.

10 The Lord was pleas'd his deareſt Son
For our Offences to chaſtiſe,
And make him feel their heavy weight
In his laſt direful Agonies.

Since then thou Lord, as righteous Judge,
Thy ſinleſs Son didſt freely take,
And him a dreadful Sacrifice
To Juſtice for our Sins did make.

Surely he ſhall of his Redeem'd
Behold a vaſt and num'rous Seed;
And a bleſt Immortality
Shall his ſhort ſufferings ſucceed;

Heav'ns wiſe and merciful deſigns
Shall in his hands ſucceſsful be;
11 And he with joy the happy Fruits
Of his great undertaking ſee.

Sinners thro' Faith ſhall to his Blood
For ſhelter and protection fly,

And

And he that bare their Sins, ſhall them
Freely acquit and juſtifie.

12 Our Sins he bare when here on Earth,
And now he is to Heaven gone,
Where he for Sinners lives to make
Prevailing Interceſſion.

Another Metre.

5 OUr Saviour thoſe heart-piercing wounds
Unto our Sins did owe,
Thro' which his precious Blood to us
Like healing balm does flow.
For his attoning ſuff'rings did
Our Peace with Heaven procure,
And to our wounded Souls his ſtripes
Afford a ſov'reign Cure.

6 We like loſt Sheep had wandred all
Each his own wretched way,
But God on him as our ſcape-goat
Our common guilt did lay.
10 The Lord was pleas'd his deareſt Son
Severely to chaſtiſe,
And make him feel what Sin deſerv'd
In his laſt Agonies.

Since then, thou Lord, as righteous Judge
Thy ſinleſs Son didſt take,
And him a dreadful Sacrifice
For our Offences make,

Surely

Surely he ſhall of his redeem'd
Behold a numerous Seed,
And a bleſt Immortality
His ſuffering ſhall ſucceed;

Heav'ns wiſe and merciful deſigns
Thro' him ſhall proſp'rous be;
11 And he with joy the happy Fruits
Of all his labour ſee;
Many thro' Faith ſhall to his blood
As their great Refuge fly;
And he that bear ſins, ſhall them
Acquit and juſtifie.

12 Our Sins he bare when here on Earth;
And now to Heavens gone,
Where he ſecures our pardon by
His Interceſſion.

Hymn XVI. *As the* 100 *Pſalm.*

1 *Cant.* v. 4. — 2 *Ch.* v. 3, 4, 16. 4 *Ch.* v. 16.

1 *Ch.* v. 4.

DRaw me, dear Lord, and towards thee
We will with ſwift Affections move;
Thou object of our higheſt joys,
Our kindeſt thoughts, and deareſt love.

2 *Ch.* v. 3.

Under the ſhadow of thy wings
I ſat with raviſhing delight,

And

And thy delicious fruit was ſweet
To my refined appetite.

4 With dainties of an heav'nly Feaſt
Thou haſt thy Table richly ſpread,
The banner of thy glorious Love
Streaming in Triumph o're my Head.

16 I am my bleſſed Saviour's,
And can rejoice that he is mine,
1 *Ch.* v. 2.
Whoſe Love does reliſh and revive,
Far more than rich and gen'rous wine,

4 *Ch.* v. 16.
Awake ye warm and gentle Winds,
And on my wither'd Garden blow,
That all its balmy Spices may
A freſh with fragrant odours flow.

Now Lord into thy Garden come,
And there diſdain not to receive,
And feed on thine own pleaſant fruits,
Tho' poor the beſt I have to give.

Another Metre.

1 *Cant.* v. 4.

DRaw me, dear Lord, and towards thee
We with ſwift wings will move,
Thou object of our higheſt joys,
And of our deareſt Love.

2 *Ch.*

2 *ch.* v. 3.

Under thy shadow I have sat
With ravishing delight,
And thy delicious fruit did taste
Sweet to my appetite.

4 With dainties of an heav'nly feast
Thou hast thy Table spread,
Whilst thy love-banner was display'd
In triumph o're my head.
16 I am my blessed Saviour's,
Nay more, he now is mine.

1 *ch.* v. 2.

Whose love a richer cordial is
Than the most gen'rous wine.

4 *ch.* v. 16.

Awake ye winds and with warm gales
Upon my garden blow,
That all its spices may a-fresh
With fragrant odour's flow.
Now Lord into thy garden come,
Disdain not to receive,
And eat thy pleasant fruits, tho' poor,
The best I have to give.

Hymn XVII. *As the* 100 *Psalm.*

130 *Psal.* v. 3, 4. — 32 *Psal.* v. 1, 2.
116 *Psal.* v. 12, 17, 18, 19.

130 *Psal.* v. 3.

Should'st thou, Lord, all our failures mark
With an enquiring jealous eye,
Who could of thy pure judgment bear
The strict and just severity?

4 But there's with thee, O gracious God,
Forgiveness and rich Clemency,
That thou mayst be ador'd and serv'd
With reverence and humility.

32 *Psal.* v. 1, 2.

And blest are they to whom the Lord
Does cancel all their guilty score,
And their offences manifold
In mercy charge on them no more.

116 *Psal.* v. 12.

What shall I render Lord to thee
For all thy favours numberless;
17 My constant sacrifice of praise
Shall thankfully thy love confess.

18 With my whole heart I'll thee extol,
And in thy peoples publick view,

Perform

Perform with care those solemn vows,
Which I this day to thee renew.

19 I'm thy devoted servant, Lord,
Ev'n as I am thy hand-maid's Son,
But yet more strongly bound to thee
Because thou hast my bonds undone.

Another Metre.

SHouldst thou, Lord, all our failures mark
With an enquiring eye,
Who could of thy pure judgment bear
The strict severity?
But there's with thee, O gracious God
Pardon and clemency,
That we with child-like fear and awe
May serve and reverence thee.

And blest are they to whom the Lord,
Cancels their guilty score,
And their offences manifold
Will charge on them no more!
What shall I render, Lord, for all
Thy mercies numberless?
My grateful sacrifice of praise
Shall thy great love confess.

With my whole heart I'll thee extol,
And in thy Peoples view,
Perform with care those solemn vows
Which I this day renew.

I'm thy devoted ſervant, Lord,
Thy hand-maid's child am I,
More deeply bound to thee, becauſe
My bonds thou didſt untie.

Hymn XVIII.

1 *Jehovah* ſaid unto my Lord
Sit thou at my right hand
Till I make all thy conquer'd foes
Subject to thy command.

2 Thy word, the ſcepter of thy ſtrength,
God ſhall from *Sion* ſend,
Do thou thy ſtubborn foes ſuppreſs,
Thy helpleſs Church defend.

3 Thy grace with ſweet but ſov'reign force
Thy people ſhall ſubdue,
Thy willing Converts ſhall be more
Than dropps of morning due.

4 The Lord engag'd his ſacred Oath
Which he will never break,
Thou art an everlaſting Prieſt
Like to *Melchizedeck*.

5, 6 When God has rais'd him to his Throne,
Kings that his reign oppoſe,
With all the adverſe Heathens Pow'rs
Shall periſh as his foes.

7 But firſt he'll condeſcend to taſte
The brook that's in the way
But God with higheſt dignity
His ſuff'rings will repay.

The

The three following Hymns *being excellently done to my hands by Mr.* Herbert *and Mr.* Patrick, *I took the Liberty to Subjoyn 'em.*

23 *Pſalm.*

By Mr. G. Herbert.

THe God of Love my Shepherd is,
And he that doth me feed;
While he is mine and I am his,
What can I want or need?
He leads me to the tender graſs,
Where I both feed and reſt;
Then to the Streams that gently paſs,
In both I have the beſt.

And if I ſtray he doth convert,
And bring my mind in frame;
And all this not for my deſert,
But for his holy name.
And in deaths ſhady black abode
Well may I walk, not fear;
For thou art with me, and thy Rod
To guide, thy ſtaff to bear.

Thou makeſt me to ſit, and dine
Ev'n in my En'my's ſight,
My Head with Oyl, my Cup with Wine
Flows over day and night.
Surely thy ſweet and wondrous love
Shall meaſure all my days

And as that never shall remove
So neither shall thy praise.
Or,
And in thine House I'll ever dwell
To celebrate thy praise.

By Mr. Patrick.

The Song of Simeon. 2 Luke 29.

I Now can leave this World and die
In peace and quiet rest;
Since that mine Eyes, O Lord have been
With thy Salvation blest.
The Prophecies are all fulfill'd;
Thy promises are true:
And thy mysterious love disclos'd
In all the Peoples view.

All the dark shadows fly away
Now this bright Sun appears;
Whose saving light, the Gentile World
With unknown comfort cheers.
Well may the long expected sight,
Make *Israel's* joys abound;
Before with special favours grac'd,
But now with glory Crown'd.

Out of the Song of Zacharias.

Luke 1. v. 68.

BY the Remission of mens sins
To make Salvation known,

God's

God's tender mercy, when this Sun
Arose to all was shown.
He will our sad and dismal State
With light and comfortless;
And guide our feet into the way
Of peace and happiness.

Out of several passages in the Revelations, *by the same Author.*

ALL ye that serve the Lord, his Name
See that ye celebrate;
All ye that fear him, sing aloud
His praise both small and great.
O thou great Ruler of the World,
Thy works our wonder raise;
Thou blessed King of Saints how true,
And righteous are thy ways?

All glory, pow'r, and honour, thou
Art worthy to receive;
For all things by thy pow'r were made,
And by thy pleasure live.
To thee of right, O Lamb of God,
Riches and Pow'r belong;
Wisdom and honour, glory, strength
And ev'ry * praising Song. * *Or, thankful.*

Thou as our sacrifice, was't slain,
And by thy precious blood,
From every Tongue and Nation hast
Redeem'd us unto God.
Blessing and honour, glory, pow'r
By all in Earth or Heav'n,

To him that sits upon the Throne,
And to the Lamb be given.

A Hymn *relating to Baptism.*

6 Rom. v. 4.

BY sacred Baptism's solemn rites
We now with *Christ* as bury'd lye,
That we may bear to our dear Lord
This badge of our conformity.

That as the Father's glorious pow'r
Did his own Son from death revive,
So we by the same pow'r renew'd,
A new and heav'nly life might live.

5 For as the Image of his death
We in this lively emblem wear;
So in his resurrection too
We shall his true resemblance bear.

2 Acts v. 38.

To all the truly penitent
Baptism does free remission seal,
And that good *Spirit* does convey
Whose grace their souls shall cleanse and heal.

39 For the rich promises of God
Extend to us, and to our race,
And to all Gentile-Proselytes
That shall the Christian faith embrace.

3 Gal. v. 27.

Since then by Baptism we put on
Christ and his sacred livery,

2 Tim.

2 *Tim.* 2. v. 19.

Let us who name that holy name,
Depart from all iniquity.

Another Metre.

6 *Rom.* v. 4.

BY sacred Baptism with our Lord
We now are buried,
The badge of our conformity
Unto our dying Head.
That as the Father's glorious pow'r
Did him when dead revive,
So we by grace restor'd, a new
And heavenly life might live.
5 For if the Image of his death
We in this emblem wear,
We in his Resurrection too
Shall his resemblance bear.

2 *Acts* v. 38.

Baptism to all the Penitent
Does free remission seal,
And that Good Spirit does convey
Whose grace does cleanse and heal.
39 For God's rich promise unto us
And to our race extends;
And to all such as God shall call
In Earth's remotest ends.

3 *Gal.* v. 27.

Since then by Baptism we put on
Christ, and his Livery

2 *Tim.* 2. v. 19.

Let us who name that holy Name
Flee from iniquity.

A Hymn Relating to the Miniſtry.

As the 100 Pſalm.

4 *Eph.* v. 8.

WHen our triumphant Saviour
Aſcended up to Heav'n on high,
He led the vanquiſh'd pow'rs of Hell
As Trophies of his Victory.
And as a mighty Conqueror
He did the richeſt gifts beſtow;
As marks of royal bounty to
His Church that's militant below.

11 *Apoſtles* and *Evangeliſts*,
And holy *Prophets* firſt he gave;
Of *Paſtors* and of *Teachers* now
Thoſe that ſucceed the Office have.

12 With gifts and grace all furniſh'd are
For their great charge and Miniſtry,
That each may in their ſeveral place
His myſtick body edify.

13 Till all the bleſſed Unity
Of Faith and Heav'nly knowledge gain;
And Chriſt's whole Church to its full age
And growth in holineſs attain.

2 *Theſ.* 3. v. 1.

May then the Goſpel's glorious light
Diffuſe and ſpread it ſelf around,
And may its great and large ſucceſs
Unto its Author's praiſe redound.

Part II.

20 *Acts* v. 28.

And now all you that Paſtors are
With watchful care that Flock attend,

Which

Which to Inſpect the *Holy Ghoſt*
Does you as faithful Biſhops ſend.

See that you duly Miniſter
To all their needful ſacred food,
As knowing God has purchas't them
With the dear price of his own blood.

1 *Pet.* 5. 4.

And then when the great Shepherd ſhall
Appear as Judge at the laſt day,
You ſhall receive a glorious Crown
Ev'n one that never fades away.

1 *Rom.* v. 15.

And welcome are thoſe Meſſengers
Of God to us, who in his name,
The joyful news of Peace and Life
To guilty men from Heav'n proclaim!

9 *Mat.* v. 37, 38.

And now thou gracious Lord, to whom
The Harveſt does of right belong!
Let more of Faithful Labourers
Into thy Sacred Harveſt throng.

For lo! the precious Harveſt ſeems
Both plentiful and ripe to be;
But where, Lord, are the Labourers
To Reap and gather it for thee?

Another Metre.

4 *Eph.* 8.

WHen our triumphant Saviour
Aſcend up on high,
He led the vanquiſh't pow'rs of Hell
Into Captivity.

And

And as a mighty Conquerer
Did his rich gifts bestow,
As marks of Royal favour to
His Subjects here below.

11 *Apostles*, and *Evangelists*,
And *Prophets* first he gave;
Those that succeed the office of
Pastors and *Teachers* have.

12 With gifts and grace all furnish't are
For their great Ministry,
That each may in their sev'ral place
His Body Edify.

13 Till all the Unity of Faith
And heav'nly knowledge gain,
And Christ's whole Church to its full age
And growth in grace attain.
2 Thes. 3. v. 1.
May then the Gospel's glorious light
Diffuse it self around,
And may its great and large success
To its just praise redound.

Part II.

20 *Acts* 28.

And now all ye that Pastors are
With care that Flock attend,
Which to Inspect the *Holy Ghost*
Does you as Bishops send.
See that you duly minister
To all their needful food,
As knowing God has purchas't them
With his own precious blood.

And

1 *Pet.* 5. v. 4.

And then when the great Shepherd shall
Appear at the last day,
You shall a glorious Crown receive
That never fades away.

10 *Rom.* 15.

And welcome are God's Messengers,
Who in their Masters name
The joyful news of Peace and Life
To guilty men proclaim!

9 [illegible] 37, 38.

And now thou Lord to whom of right
The Harvest does belong,
Let more of Faithful Labourers
Into thy Harvest throng.
For lo! the precious Harvest seems
Plentuous and ripe to be,
But where Lord are the Labourers
To gather it for thee?

FINIS.

Lest any unskilful Reader should be at a loss about the meaning of the following words, I have added the Signification of 'em.

Word less common.	Their signification.
Hymn.	
Benignity.	Gracious inclination to do good.

Scene

Scene of time.	The preſent ſtate of the World, as oppos'd to Eternity.
Attractive.	Alluring.
Tranſcendent.	Exceeding great.
Hymn III.	
Body Myſtical.	The Church, which is in a ſpiritual ſenſe the Body of Chriſt.
Inviolable.	Not to be broken.
Unexhauſted.	Never to be drawn dry.
Hymn VII.	
Reſolves.	Purpoſes.
Hymn VIII.	
Conſecrate.	Set a-part for a holy uſe.
Hymn IX.	
Expiate.	Attone.
Hymn X.	
Transforming.	Changing into another ſhape.
Radiant.	Bright.
Hymn XII.	
Convene.	Meet together.
Indemnity.	Freedom from puniſhment.
Hymn XIV.	
Immanuel.	God with us.
Delagated.	Delivered to him by commiſſion
Hymn XV.	
Victim.	Sacrifice.
Hymn XXII.	
Emblem.	Likeneſs or repreſentation.

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